

Six Teachers Join Saint Joseph's Faculty

Among the many new faces to be seen on campus are those of six persons who have been added to Saint Joseph's faculty for the 1977-78 school year.

New to the faculty are:

Ronald Boland, assistant professor of sociology, who will teach general sociology, criminology, and two Core I classes. Boland was an assistant professor at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne and during 1964-77 he served on the faculty at the University of Kansas while working on his doctorate in American studies.



Boland

"We're going to vigorously explore the development of social work programs with the psychology department and others. I'm going to be very curious about the level of social commitments of the students around Saint Joe's," he reports.

Sister Karen Craig, an assistant professor of education, will teach language arts, speech methods, and remedial reading. "The people here have been friendly, and more than welcoming, and I anticipate a good

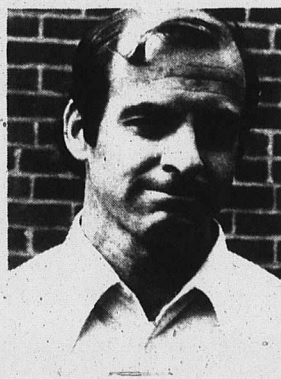
year," she says. Sister Karen also says that she is "particularly impressed by the Core curriculum."

She has taught elementary school in Ebensburg, Pa., during 1961-66. She then taught junior high at the same school, Holy Name School, during 1966-67, when she began a program of graduate school studies.

Cheryl Dennis is an instructor in biology and chemistry. She previously worked as research technician at the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, as a teaching



Craig



Maloney

fellow at the University of Houston, and most recently as a research assistant for the Purdue University biology department.

Robert Maloney, an instructor in finance, will teach principles of accounting, personal and family finance,

and investments. Says Maloney, "I'm looking forward to a great deal of work."

Before joining the faculty of Upper Iowa University at Fayette, Iowa, in April, 1976, he was employed by the Southern California Gas Company, the St. Louis Water Company, and U.S. Plywood as a sales representative.

Father John Pichitino, instructor in psychology, will teach general psychology, and Core 5. He is also a college counselor with Father James Froelich in the Office of Guidance and Placement, and with campus clinical psychologist Larry Lennon. He earned his bachelor's degrees in philosophy and economics from Saint Joseph's in 1968 and 1970, respectively.

Father Pichitino is "excited about coming back to Saint Joe's and being on the other side of the desk this time. I hope to be of great service to the students."



Pichitino



Robinson

Dr. Patricia Robinson, assistant professor of sociology, will teach anthropology, research methods, American minorities, and a Core I class. Dr. Robinson anticipates "a good year, especially for the sociology department; we have a good, solid program to work in and develop."

She has been at the University of Notre Dame since 1971, earning a master's degree in sociology there in 1973 and her doctorate last January.

STUFF

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No. 1

FOCUS: French Archbishop Troubles Catholic Church

By TONY TILLER

A new "church" perils Catholic unity, and it is the result of the growing schism in the Catholic Church. The leader of this movement from the Church is Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, a rebellious French prelate whose challenge to the Pope's authority may force the world's 713 million Catholics to choose between his traditionalist stance, and the increasingly modernized Church.

Born 71 years ago in France, Lefebvre has had a distinguished Church career—archbishop of Dakar in Senegal, apostolic delegate for all of French-speaking Africa, archbishop of Tulle, France, and superior general of the Holy Ghost Fathers, a missionary order.

Archbishop Lefebvre was admittedly frightened by the changes swept into the Church by the second Vatican Council (1962-65), which he attended. His solution for this fear was to reject all the new rites introduced by the council, especially the celebration of Mass in the local languages rather than in Latin.

Rome invariably labels such ceremonies null and void, but it is not at all certain how theologically null and void they become by Roman pronouncement. Ordinations and consecrations of the Protestant Reformation were also declared null and void, yet Catholic theologians are grappling to this day with the questions of the validity of Anglican clerical orders, and Lutheran orders as well, on grounds that a legitimate episcopal succession might have been maintained by those churches over the past four centuries.

Lefebvre also insisted upon training priests in the old ways and or-

daining them himself in Switzerland. In France, Germany, Switzerland and the United States, he publicly celebrated the old Latin Mass.

Each time he has preached the same message: "The Church has been corrupted by the council. They are ruining our faith. Let us go back to the faith before it is too late, for the Church has become a den of thieves, wolves, and mercenaries."

When someone pointed out that Pope Paul VI had approved all the changes, Lefebvre retorted, "That is my point. He too is corrupt."

"This has stirred genuine fear among Roman Catholics, for if Lefebvre is right, then Pope Paul VI is a heretic and is no longer Pope, or the Apostle Peter's successor—and Catholics owe him no allegiance," the New York Times concludes.

But after dismissing Lefebvre for a couple of years as negligible, Vatican authorities suddenly became alarmed.

Although the archbishop has ordained many priests, Vatican officials fear that he has consecrated at least one bishop; their fear is understandable.

Dissident priests, for the most part, live and die with their dissent. They do not have the liturgical power to perpetuate themselves.

Bishops, on the other hand, cannot only ordain priests, but can raise up bishops (and a lot of Cain!) as well. Thus, the future of this movement is not in the hands of Archbishop Lefebvre, but in the hands of his bishop, for he can continue the movement even if the archbishop decides to come to terms with Rome.

(Continued on page two)



Parents, family members and students have filled the bookstore in Halleck Center this week, shopping for items ranging from books to monogrammed shirts to paper and pencils. Only now is the rush beginning to relax there.

Summer Renovation Completed

There was no shortage of activity on the campus this summer as workmen moved through an extensive list of repairs and replacements. Projects ranging from the instrumentation of the powerhouse to checking and repair of campus elevators were completed in a list of ten major chores, three of them carried over from last year.

Two projects have kept workmen busy on the second floor of the Science Building: cleaning of the auditorium, and refurbishing of the chemistry laboratory plumbing.

A computer-assisted learning center

has been established adjacent to the computer center, and has begun full-scale operation with the start of the 1977-78 school year.

"Our learning center computer is in and we will have 15 visual terminals in the center, where a television screen will display information and other subject matter," Zawodny comments.

Gallagher and Halas Halls received new sets of furniture, including beds, desks and chairs, while furniture in other dormitories was refinished or redone.

Work also continued this summer with a major electrical project that included rewiring in the Science Building. The main contractor, Midwest Electric, started the four-part project last summer.

Improvement progressed at the Lake Banet recreation area, where a swimming raft was installed. Future plans call for a diving board, barbecue pits, drinking fountains and an area or areas for people with campers so that alumni and/or students' parents with campers can be accommodated.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Elections for student senators will be held Wednesday in the cafeteria at lunch and dinner. All students are allowed to vote.

Students wishing to run for senator can obtain petitions from Kent Willmann (Noll 109), or in the Student Association offices on third floor Halleck. Petitions must be turned in by noon Tuesday.

Great Orientation

Congratulations are in order for the fine freshmen orientation schedule that was followed this year.

Orientation, as most upperclassmen know it, was a series of convocations in which various members of the faculty, administration, and staff would stand at the podium in the auditorium and tell us of the many aspects of college life. There was actually very little going and finding out for ourselves.

This year, though, saw a great many changes take place in the types of meetings, the number of these meetings, and the way college life was presented. A greater emphasis was placed on meeting with the incoming freshmen as individuals, not as a large group in the auditorium. This has many benefits.

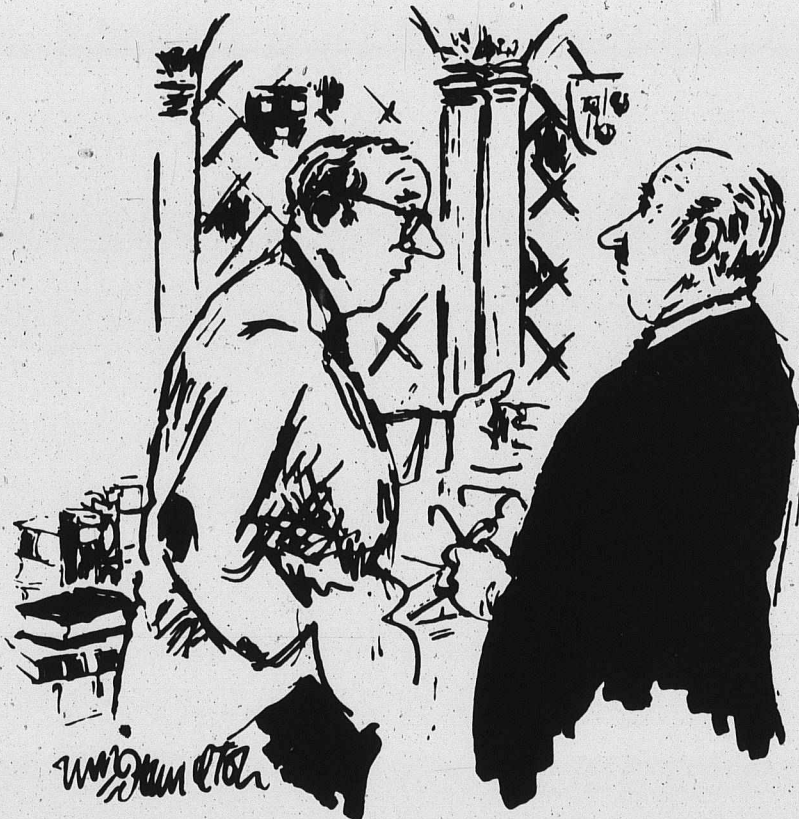
The major benefit is that it shows the new students that we do care, and that they are not just one among many. This put them more at ease with us, and vice versa. The transition from high school to college, and being away from home can often be hard for students. This type of orientation makes the transition that much easier.

Our thanks for turning this year's orientation into such a huge success goes to the many people, students, faculty, administrators, and staff involved with it. Freshmen now know the fundamentals they'll need to cope with a college experience.

Special credit is due to Beth Pellicciotti of the guidance and placement office; her planning of orientation was well-conceived.

To all the students of SJC, we say welcome home.

Electronic Sermon?



They're changing English 45 to Communication Techniques 232, Chaucer to Erica Jong and me to tape.

SCOREBOARD

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

SEPT. 7	at Notre Dame
SEPT. 15	at Purdue-Calumet
SEPT. 17	at Huntington (Ind.)
SEPT. 20	at DePauw
SEPT. 22	BUTLER
SEPT. 29	PURDUE-CALUMET
OCT. 1	MANCHESTER (Ind.)
OCT. 5	at Earlham (Ind.), Xavier (Ohio)
OCT. 7	Indiana Small
OCT. 8	College Tourney

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 29	INDIANA ST., VALPARAISO 6 p.m.
OCT. 1	at Taylor, 10 a.m.
OCT. 3	at St. Mary's (Valparaiso, IUPUI-Fort Wayne), 7 p.m.
OCT. 4	PURDUE-CALUMET, 5 p.m.
OCT. 7	at Kellogg Community (Mich.), 4 p.m.
OCT. 8	at Hope (Mich.), 1 p.m.
OCT. 11	BUTLER, NOTRE DAME 5 p.m.
OCT. 13	at IUPUI-Indianapolis 5:30 p.m.
OCT. 15	MARIAN, ST. MARY'S 11 a.m.
OCT. 18	at Manchester (Bethel) 7 p.m.
OCT. 22	at Anderson (Marion) 7 p.m.
OCT. 25	at Marion (Indiana Central) 7 p.m.
OCT. 27	at IUPUI-Fort Wayne, 7 p.m.
OCT. 29	DEPAUW, ST. FRANCIS 11 a.m.
NOV. 1	at Purdue-Calumet, 7 p.m.
NOV. 3	at Bethel
NOV. 5	at Grace (Notre Dame) 10 a.m.
NOV. 8	at Goshen (Marion)
NOV. 11	at Indiana Women's Inter- collegiate Sports Organi- zation (IWISO) Small- College Tourney

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SEPT. 10	at Wabash Hokem Karem, 11 a.m. (two-man, six-mile relay)
SEPT. 14	at Butler Twin 2 1/2, 4 p.m. (two 2 1/2-mile races)
SEPT. 17	at Rose-Hulman (Ind. State) 11 a.m.
SEPT. 20	INDIANA CENTRAL 4:30 p.m.
SEPT. 24	at DePauw Medley, 11 a.m.
SEPT. 27	at DePauw (Butler) 4:30 p.m.
SEPT. 30	at Marion (Ind.) Invitational 4:30 p.m.
OCT. 8	VALPARAISO, INDIANA STRIDERS, 11 a.m.
OCT. 21	Little State Meet (at Notre Dame), 4 p.m.
OCT. 29	Indiana Collegiate Confer- ence Meet
NOV. 12	NCAA Meet 11 a.m. (at Wheaton, Ill.)

GOLF SCHEDULE

SEPT. 7	VALPARAISO
SEPT. 9	at Franklin Invitational
SEPT. 13	at Butler Invitational (Coffin Golf Course)
SEPT. 16	at Purdue-Calumet
SEPT. 17	SAINT JOE INVITATIONAL (Curtis Creek Country Club)
SEPT. 20	at Ind. Central Invitational (Hoosier Links Golf Club)
SEPT. 23	at Evansville Invitational (Helfrich Field Golf Course)
SEPT. 26	Ind. Intercollegiate Tourney
SEPT. 27	(at Golf Club of Indiana, Lebanon, Ind., 36 holes)
OCT. 3	at Valparaiso Invitational (Valparaiso Country Club)
OCT. 8	at Purdue-North Central
OCT. 9	Ind. Collegiate Conference
OCT. 10	Tournament (at Golf Club of Indiana, Lebanon, Ind.)

Archbishop Troubles Church . . . (Continued from page one)

More ominously for the Vatican, a small minority of Asian, African, and Latin American bishops, who could not have missed Lefebvre's challenge to Papal authority, were nevertheless in sympathy with him.

The Vatican has, since 1975, tried many ways to bring the recalcitrant archbishop in-line. There have been interviews with Church officials, letters, pleas, commands, and the suspension of the arch-

bishop. Pope Paul is currently considering placing the case of the archbishop before the Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, known as the Inquisition in medieval days.

A final solution—possibly excommunication, or a ruling that Lefebvre has excommunicated himself—would rest with the Pope.

"But there is a widespread feeling that if Lefebvre is to be expelled, then perhaps

cleanout time has come for priests, and some lay folk (with some bishops, too) whose belief and interest are not centered on the Church and salvation, but on politics, sociology, psychology, guerrilla warfare, sex clinics, and rock bands," the New York Daily News reports.

But it seems certain that excommunication would be only the opening salvo to the first schism in the 20th century.

GOP Committee Adds Father Shea

Father Donald Shea, on sabbatical leave from Saint Joseph's, has been named Director of the Republican National Committee's Ethnic/Catholic Division.

In addition to RNC responsibilities, he will serve as chairman of the Republican Senatorial and Congressional Advisory Committees on aid to private education and heritage interests.

Last fall, Father Shea was a regional coordinator of the President Ford Committee. Father Shea is on sabbatical leave until Jan. 1, and he will reside in Washington, D.C.

Non-Western Core Program Hosts World-Famous Dancer Sept. 13

Classical dances of India, performed by world-renowned Manjusri, will be presented at Saint Joseph's College Sept. 13 as part of the school's Non-Western Core program.

"Saint Joseph's is honored to have a performer of this magnitude visiting its campus, and this should mark one of the academic and cultural highlights of the 1977-78 school year," reports Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history and Director of Non-Western Core.

Manjusri's performance begins at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium and there will be no admission charge.

Art and personality of the performer are closely interwoven, and professor Amiya Chakravarty of the State University of New York says "Manjusri Chaki Sircar is a supreme example of this blend of luminous individuality and a rare, masterful, innovative excellence. A highly cultured, intellectual with her innate gifts matured through arduous training from masters of classical, folk and regional Indian dance, she is both an ac-

complished technician and an interpreter; her creative power... cannot be merely identified with study, disciplined experience or a rare virtuosity; it is invested with a charisma which is emotional as well as integral."



Father Dreiling Dies At Age 65

Father Boniface Dreiling, 65, of Saint Joseph's College, died July 30 in Jasper County Hospital following failing health for three weeks.

A resident of the Rensselaer area since 1940, he attended the Society of the Precious Blood, Saint Joseph's College, and Saint Charles Seminary (Carthage, Ohio). In 1940 he received an M.S. degree at Catholic University (Washington, D.C.) and did graduate study at the University of Chicago from 1943-46. He was associate professor of physics at Saint Joseph's.

Funeral services were conducted from the College chapel with Father Philip Gilbert, main celebrant, and Father Charles Banet, homilist. Interment was at Saint Charles Seminary.

... short stuff ...

Saint Joseph's College has received \$200,000 from the estate of the late Benno M. Scheidler at Attica, Ind., to establish a scholarship fund at the college.

The Scheidler Scholarship Fund, to carry the names of Benno M. and Cecilia M. Scheidler, will be administered by the regular scholarship committee of the college and grants will be restricted to Indiana students.

A check for \$200,000 has been presented to college president Father Charles Banet by Attica attorney Keith Barnhart, acting on behalf of John Rumsas, executor of the Scheidler estate.

Elections for freshman class officers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, in Halleck cafeteria during lunch and dinner. Petitions will be available from the SA offices.

Movies: Friday, Sept. 2, Murder By Death. Sunday, Sept. 4, One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. Sunday, Sept. 11, The Harad Experiment.

Saint Joseph's soccer club opens its 1977 season at Purdue-

Calumet Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. Those interested in joining or supporting the team should contact Mark Craven (Drx. 209), or Jerry Ramker (Ben. 107).

STUFF



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Pumas Open Saturday At Eau Claire

Questions outnumber the answers for Saint Joseph's football Pumas at this early stage of the season, but several answers should come clear Saturday afternoon when SJC visits Wisconsin-Eau Claire in the season opener for both schools.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in 6,500-seat Carson Park, site of this first-ever meeting between the Pumas and Blugolds. And the first question is created by the game's nature as a first-ever clash: are the teams closely competitive?

Meetings between Indiana Collegiate Conference schools and those of the Wisconsin State University Conference have been

scarce, but last year Wisconsin-Oshkosh beat Valparaiso by 14-7 at Valpo.

On paper, this shapes up as a stiff challenge for both teams. Eau Claire returns 24 lettermen from last year's 5-5-0 team while SJC has 20 lettermen back from its 6-3-0 club of '76.

Possibly more intriguing to Puma fans is this query: what effect will several missing grid-ers have on the SJC outlook? Graduation took its annual toll, but several additional non-seniors are missing.

Co-captain and Little All-American candidate Ralph Waldecki was lost from the defensive backfield for this season when he suffered a separated

shoulder on the first day of pre-season drills. His leadership, sticky pass defending and hard tackling is a major loss.

Beyond this, all-conference tackle Joe Lyons and quarterback candidate Earl Parsons have not returned to the team, and half-back Tony Boley (793 rushing yards in '76) was a disciplinary casualty.

Pre-season indications are that these gaps can be filled, but not easily or quickly. An impressive crop of newcomers, including freshmen and transfer students, were pleasing sights to Puma coaches the past two weeks and they'll help pick up the slack.

Mike Krasowski, Steve Gedney

and Jim Murphy will anchor the offensive front, while 1976 leading scorer Ray Banary steps into the quarterback spot. Lettermen Greg Duggin, Larry Shelton and Ken Holan must spearhead the running attack while the receiving corps is superior with Holan, Dan Abens and Little All-America candidate Mike Palmore showing the way.

Charlie Roarks, Greg King and Greg Jenkins are defensive front standouts with Mark Lambert

and Mark Greiner the key linebackers. John Zaworski assumes the leadership role in the secondary with Waldecki missing.

Eau Claire's chief threat is a running game paced by fullback D.J. LeRoy and tailback Tim Lewitzke. This pair combined for nearly 1100 ground yards last fall, providing a welcome ball-control attack to supplement a defense that returns lettermen at all positions this fall.

Hard-Hitting Baseballers Bat .310; Anticipate More Success In 1978

Anticipation of future pleasures can be one of life's greatest joys, and that's one good reason why Saint Joseph's baseball coach George Post is doing a lot of smiling these days.

Not only did the Pumas complete their fifth consecutive winning season in May, but the immediate future could be still brighter, thanks to the return of many key performers from the 1977 team that finished 24-17 and narrowly missed an NCAA tournament berth.

"Probably my biggest surprise this spring was that we not only outhit, but we outslugged our opponents in terms of extra-base hits," Post says. "This was my first team at Saint Joe to ever outhit the opponents for extra bases, and it was a comfortable feeling to know we wouldn't have to go to our 'garbage game'—bunts, hit-and-run, steals, delayed steals and double steals as our real hope of getting some offense going.

"Right now, I feel we have as much raw talent at the plate as most of the fine NCAA Division II teams we play, and very seldom in '76 did we not hit the

ball harder than our opponents," he continues. "Just like when you have a hot pitcher, you're competitive with anyone, anyway, when you're hitting well."

If Post was surprised to see his team hit better than .300, he also was pleasantly jolted to see 18 of the team's 24 wins provided by underclassmen pitchers.

"With seven .300 hitters back next year, we anticipate a solid offense, but we would also now expect that our pitchers will return with both experience and confidence, and make fewer mistakes," he reasons. The 1977 team batted a healthy .310, an all-time SJC high.

Looking ahead to 1978, Post says several veterans already shape up as probable regulars. Tony Pechin (.373 hitter in '77) is at first, Enrico Heirman (.322) will play second or third depending upon the progress of newcomers, and Kevin Sims (.383) is scheduled at shortstop.

Nick Calo (.331) is a fixture in center field, while Post hopes for Steve Stitz to bounce back from an injury-plagued season to take charge in left field. Re-

serve Lamar Simmons hits with good power and Post feels he may place a strong challenge for the right field job. Don Steinhilber (.339) has assured himself of catching duties following a brilliant freshman season.

Another standout hitter, Floyd Bentley (.333), led the team in on-base average in '77 and Post says room must be found for him, possibly at second or third base or as a designated hitter.

On the mound, Mike Luck, George Ushela and Bobby Nicholas are the aces, while Post indicates John Bauman or a newcomer could assume the fourth starting job.

He adds that fall practice will be held for the pitching staff, and this will be an important series of drills, since the starting rotation and relief hurlers will be determined on basis of internal competition at this time.

"We will probably have more raw talent and experience next year than we had this past year, and it could potentially be the finest team I've had at Saint Joe," Post reports. "We have as fine a blend of pitching, hitting, speed and defense as I've ever had here."



Saint Joseph's tennis courts are getting a heavy workout during late summer's warm days. Centerposts have been added to the nets of each court to keep wind from blowing the nets, and a windscreens has been added along the west side of the courts.

PUMA PRINTS

Athletics For Everyone

An old and often-proven proverb indicates that "winning begets winning." If such is indeed the case, Saint Joseph's athletic teams would like nothing more than to lend a bit of supportive evidence to this during 1977-78.

Last year brought repeated seasons of athletic success, starting with a share of the Indiana Collegiate Conference title in football, followed by impressive, winning seasons in basketball and baseball. Moreover, 1976-77 was a year in which several new sports joined the varsity program and women's basketball snared the fancy of Collegeville with a sparkling 14-2 record.

Add the extensive varsity program to the popular intramural program, and you get a campus that offers students a taste of almost everything in sports. No matter what your interests and talents, there's probably something (or several things) here for you, and now is the time to plan for some of your non-academic involvements at Saint Joseph's.

Strong student support of athletics has been a long-time tradition here, and indications are that there should be plenty to cheer about in 1977-78. For example, 22 lettermen are joined by an impressive group of newcomers plus non-letter reserves to give the Pumas a bright football outlook. Pre-season drills opened Aug. 22, and that same dedication to winning evident a year ago is again here.

Basketball brings students to a fever pitch in the winter, and small wonder. The men's varsity has completed six straight winning seasons and the return of five key lettermen give the upcoming squad a solid nucleus. Newcomers could well be the strength of the women's varsity, where coach Dave Smith has brought in a group of newcomers with stand-out credentials.

Baseball goes gunning for its sixth straight winning season next spring, and the diamond Pumas may well be chasing more than just an ICC title. The Pumas have the talent and they have proven by their 1977 showing (24-17) that they're a serious challenger for an NCAA tourney berth.

Joining football on the fall sports scene will be volleyball, women's tennis, golf, and cross country for both men and women. The expanded volleyball schedule lists 18 dates of dual or triangular matches, then participation in the state tourney, while four key lettermen should make the golf team a strong ICC contender.

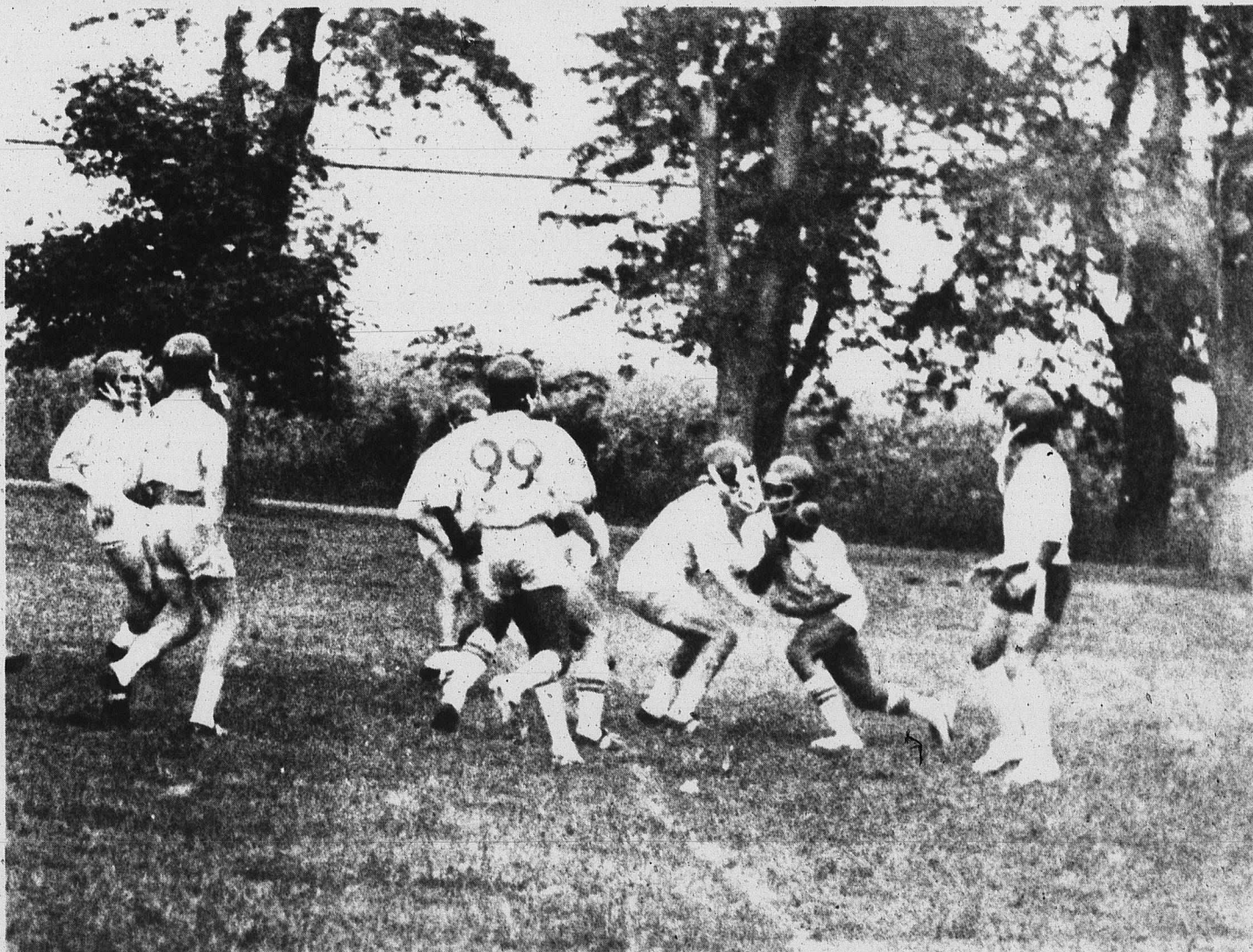
Student participation is needed in cross country, where a lack of depth was the biggest drawback a year ago. Here's an ideal place for men and women students who like to compete to get involved. And the same holds true in women's tennis, where Father Ambrose Ruschau is readying his forces for next week's season opener at Notre Dame.

Depth is also a necessity in wrestling. The Pumas have traditionally needed manpower, especially in the lighter weights, and the same requirement is evident again this time around.

Men's and women's track is nearly a carbon copy of the picture in cross country. Student participation is necessary, and it's hoped that many of the cross country athletes will turn up again when track practice opens. Men's tennis returns several key performers, but here again manpower will be a chief necessity if there is to be success next spring.

On the club sports scene, soccer enthusiasts can find ready enjoyment with the Puma kickers. This club sport has gained fast popularity here and a challenging schedule awaits club members.

Athletic opportunities are all around you, Pumas. It's up to you to make something out of them.



Footballers have filled the air on the Pumas' practice fields since Aug. 22 as the team prepares for Saturday's season opener at Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Enthusiasm in the drills makes SJC coaches and players very optimistic.

Welcome To SJC

Freshmen Find A New Home



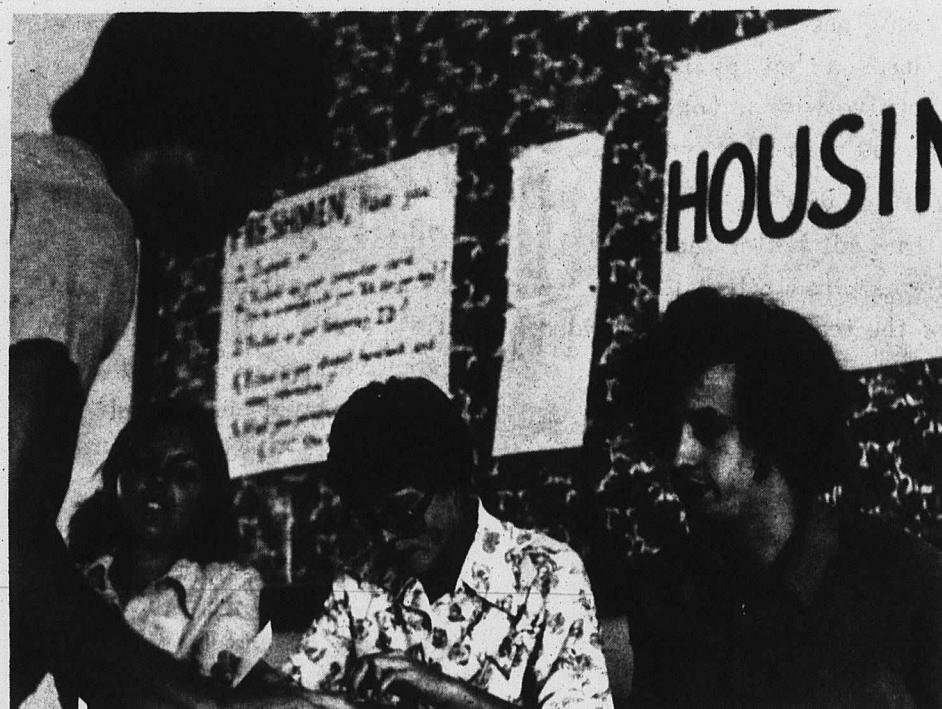
As parents and family members watch, new students organize into various groups for more personal attention.



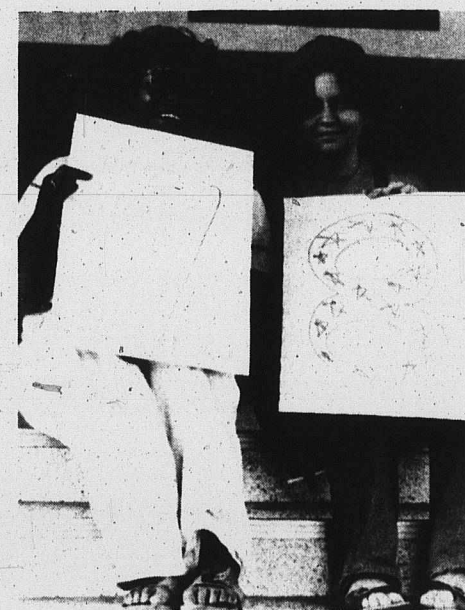
Students pick up class registration cards in the ballroom prior to selecting their courses for the first semester.



Help in finding out what is going on is being sought at the information table set up at the entrance of Halleck Center.

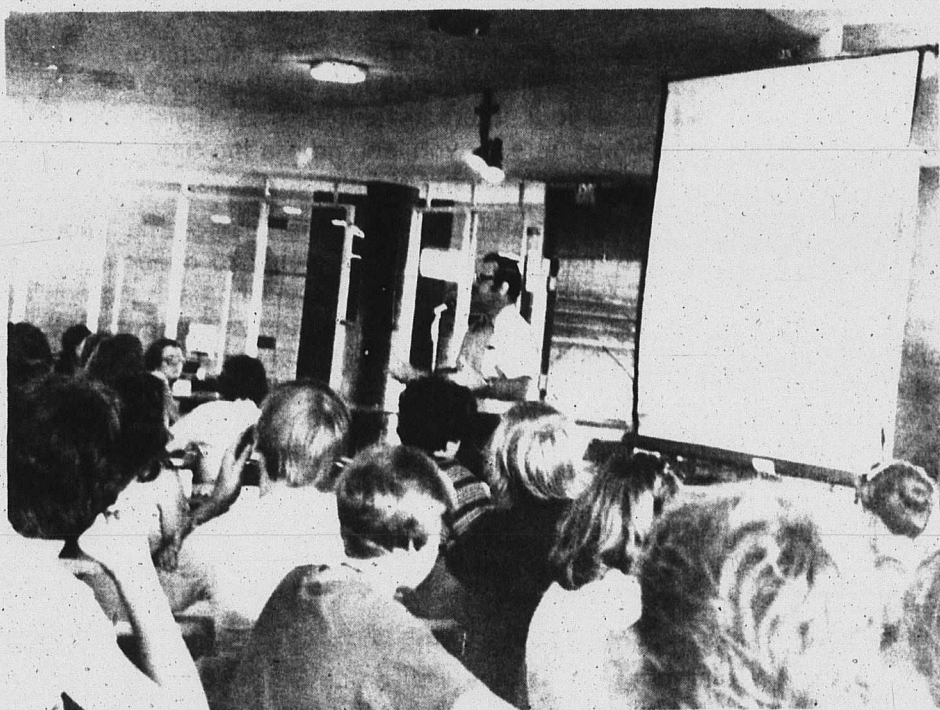


Grace Baptista (sr.-Jus.), Theresa Strebing (sr.-Jus.), and Mike Bauman (jr.-ESF.) helped new students find their way on a strange campus.



Belinda Brown (so.-Hal.) and Donna Byrnes (so.-Hal.) display their group numbers as they await freshmen arrivals.

Puma



Dr. John Nichols, associate professor of philosophy, explains the "mysteries" of the Core curriculum in Halleck cafeteria.



Various aspects of life on campus are explained to members of group #32 by its leader, Joanne Gorski (so.-Jus.), at its first meeting.



Unpacking and hauling assorted personal items into dormitories was a necessary, widespread job during SJC's recent orientation period. Here a student and her family unload books and plants, among other things.



Filling out forms of all sorts was a time-consuming activity for freshmen during Aug. 25-28. The ballroom was a beehive of activity for completion of necessary paperwork.



Mrs. Beth Pellicciotti, organizer of this year's orientation, checks to see if all is going smoothly.